

Thurston Pursues 'Oregon Connection'

Athletic Investigation Launched

By STAR STAFF

Credits and grades received through Valley College during the summer session of 1979 by two University of Oregon athletes are currently under investigation by Valley College President Dr. Alice Thurston.

Authenticity of the status of the students, Paul Perez and Paul Sanborn, also allegedly enrolled concurrently in

Contributing reporters and writers for this article include: Diane Blimling, Lisa Kingsley, Pamela J. Neil and Lance Phillips.

the Ottawa (Kansas) University extension course, has yet to be verified, as has their physical presence on Valley's campus during the time in question.

Credits received by freshmen Perez and Sanborn were for three physical education classes they reportedly completed during the '79 summer session.

In an interview last week, President Thurston commented, "I have not formally established at this point that these students were not on campus. I've got plenty of hearsay to the effect that they were not here...but I've not seen any affidavits from anybody. We have to treat them (the students) as census, as though they were students until proved otherwise."

University of Oregon President William Boyd said Tuesday that Paul Perez "told a faculty representative of the Pacific Athletic Conference (PAC-10) that he had not been to California during the summer of '79." "We are absolutely confident that he was not there," Boyd told Star. "An affidavit is prepared for his signature and the call is out (for him)." "If he has not now signed, I am sure it's just a technicality that 24 to 48 hours would take care of."

Boyd also said he is in communication with Thurston and that "my next communication with her in the normal



NICK GIOVINAZZO

course of things would be to supply affidavits," signed by Perez confirming that he was not in California last summer.

He further indicated that the FBI had concluded their investigation on the Oregon campus during winter break.

Valley's connection to the athletic scandals currently sweeping several major Universities around the nation has been established through an off-campus extension course offered by Ottawa University, a small teacher's college in Kansas.

Nick Giovinnazzo, LVC P.E. Department Chairperson, was the coordinator for the course. Giovinnazzo hired

See related story on Los Angeles Community College District Task Force, Page 4, Column 3.

Earle P. Durley, Valley Counselor, as the class instructor.

Durley subsequently had University of Oregon athletes in the class, who allegedly received other credits directly from Valley.

Durley was formerly employed by the University of New Mexico as an assistant coach.

According to the Valley News (December 21, 1979), FBI interviews with Durley revealed that he had "arranged for the credit (for the Oregon athletes) because of his friendship with coach John Becker, and that no bribes or other inducements were involved."

(Becker, recently resigned as football coach at the University of Oregon. He was also formerly a Valley College coach.)

Durley declined to comment "at this point" on Ottawa's or Valley's investigation when approached by Star reporters late Tuesday afternoon.

Giovinnazzo earlier came to Durley's defense, saying, "everybody is trying to make a connection between the two Oregon players and Durley, but it's just not true."

Perez' transcripts from classes he was enrolled in at Valley in Summer '79 show that he received two grades



DR. ALICE J. THURSTON

of "A" and one incomplete. The incomplete grade was later changed to a "C."

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Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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Plank Qualifies as New ASB President After Cowsill Fails To Submit Grades

By JILL COX
and G.P. KUBELEK
Staff Writers

Failure to submit mid-term grades resulted in the disqualification Monday of five Associate Student Body officers, including President Richard Cowsill.

Former ASB Vice-President Ron Plank will now succeed Cowsill as president.

Mid-term grades must be submitted to ASB adviser Ray Folloso to verify that council members are completing the required number of units (9) and to insure the required 2.0 average.

"The amount of work down here (ASB) necessitated me to work in ASB. This is a commitment (that) I felt obligated to when (I was) voted into office," Cowsill said about his decision to drop below the nine-unit minimum.

Cowsill is appealing his disqualification.

Commissioner of Chicano Ethnic Studies, Cassandra Benavidez; Commissioner of Public Relations, Gigi Horowitz; Commissioner of Evening Division, Jody Walton; and Parliamentarian Thomas Turnbull

were the other students who were disqualified. They were not available for comment.

Cowsill contends that many people have obtained grades for classes they have not attended.

"I refuse to do things that are not morally correct," said Cowsill. "The issue is more important to me than the presidency. This is a corrupt system as all institutions become after an amount of time."

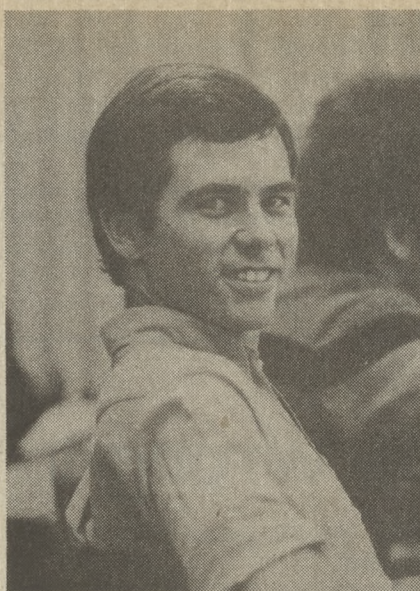
"I feel like Jerry Ford," Plank said about inheriting the presidency. "It's not how I became president, but what I want to do while (I'm) in office that's important."

The first thing I plan on doing is setting up a committee for the ASB constitution, and I will look into forms of government at other schools. I want to put the focus on government back onto campus," said Plank.

Plank also plans setting up a Crisis Counseling Intervention program. It will include one doctor who will serve as supervisor and three interns who will be on campus 15 hours a week available for walk-in counseling. "I hope it will keep whoever's in school, in school," Plank said.

According to Ray Folloso, coordinator of student affairs, "Ron is more aware of campus needs and his council's individual needs. Working with these students (Fall ASB) has been difficult. They have worked against each other and not as a cohesive group!"

Richard Cowsill has enrolled in the



RON PLANK

Los Angeles City College Theatre Arts Academy beginning in January. He will continue to attend a political science and health course at Valley to obtain his AA degree. "I am out of student politics. You're either a fool, rich, or crazy to be in student government. No one should have a full year as president. Maybe one semester to understand student government and another to work in student government," said Cowsill. If his term is reinstated he will drop his LACC plans however.

Sheri Finley, who held the office of treasurer, has now taken Ron Plank's past position as vice-president. After fifteen days a new vice-president may be chosen; however, she will possibly fill the term until the semester's end.

"I am very happy about my term as ASB president. I've reversed the funding trend at Valley, and donated to three departments financially neglected for three years. We re-located funding in sports to women's athletics. This was the first council to ever donate to charities which included the United Way and C.R.O.P., and I was also involved with community issues," said Cowsill.

Iranian Club Receives Its Permanent Charter Following Controversy

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

After holding meetings on campus, electing officers, and sponsoring a fundraiser on a provisional charter, the Iranian club was granted a permanent charter at the Dec. 13 IOC meeting. The final vote was 17 to 4.

Originally it was believed that having the club on campus would bring about an anti-Iranian protest. This proved wrong when the club sponsored a recent fundraiser.

"There were not any problems," said Suhell Ghareib, chairperson of Executive Committee of IOC. "The club raised money and they were very organized."

Esther Sorkin, president of the Israel Survival Club, made a motion to not accept the charter until the hostages in Iran were released. The motion was denied 3 to 14.

"In my 15 years at Valley this is the first time I have ever seen a club possibly turned down because of ethnic origin," said Farel Broslawsky, professor of history.

"What you people are saying is the Iranian Club can exercise freedom of speech laws as long as they voice your opinions and say what you want them to say. I believe in freedom of speech and student's rights. I do not see how you can reject this club's charter without rejecting everything this campus stands for," said Broslawsky.

"I know this is a bad time to approve the Iranian Club with all the

STARS VANISH

The entire edition of Star, which the printers say were delivered to Valley College late Wednesday, was missing this morning. This is a reprint. Campus police are currently investigating the disappearance of 7,500 newspapers.

antagonism in the media," said Arash Pour, a member of the Iranian Club. "I hope for the first time we can have a club on campus."

"Don't affiliate us Iranians on campus with the effects of the revolution in Iran. Our goal in this club is to have good cooperation and maintain unity with American students and minorities. I assure you we will not deviate from our goal," said Pour.

Pat Fahey, member of the Executive Committee of IOC and a member of the Young Republicans, stated the Iranian Club's situation was an issue of organization, not of freedom of speech.

Fahey blasted ASB President Richard Cowsill and the Executive Committee for using what he considered "strong-arm" tactics. "What I really don't understand is Cowsill's tactics in calling in the television stations for the club's fundraiser. Everyone knew the charter would pass, so why did Cowsill then pull in the heavy artillery?"

NewsNotes

The Art Department has received a grant of \$16,420 for its Art Gallery program which it is using to refurbish the gallery and to present a series of exhibits. The first of these, which, according to June Harwood, who heads the department, will be outstanding, is slated for the second week in February, when students from the Southern California Institute of Architecture will exhibit their works of art.

Donald Nelligan and others in the Music Department are pleased to hear that two more of their students are making it big in the music world. Ken Harrison is currently the composer for background music for "Fantasy Island" and "Salvage One" TV shows. Rick Warren is currently sharing composition of background music on "Dallas."

Lawrence P. Spingarn, professor of English, has been notified that four of his short stories will be translated into French by Edouard Roditi, literary critic and United Nations translator, for magazine publication in 1980.

Plans are under way at Valley to establish a memorial scholarship in honor of the late Harvey H. Schaefer, retired professor of art, who died Dec. 16. Mr. Schaefer retired in June of 1979 after 26 years of teaching and was a pioneer in the development of nail sculpture.

Dr. Beverly Neuer Feldman, author of the bestseller, "Jobs and Careers Serving Children and Youth" will teach options in careers at Valley on Monday evenings during the Spring semester. The course will feature a variety of speakers who represent many occupations that deal with young people. Students will examine where they are today on the educational and occupational ladders and set future goals. The course is known as "Family and Consumer Studies 1 - Career Opportunities."

Jay Glassman, instructor in engineering, plans a 25-day trip to the People's Republic of China this summer with stop-overs in Egypt and Pakistan.

The faculty at Valley has a helping hand that extends not only to the students on campus but also to a two-year-old boy in Kenya and to a 14-year-old maiden of the Paiute tribe in the Pyramid Lake area of Nevada. Financial help to the deserving outside the campus began in 1957, when a group of faculty women decided to sponsor a little girl in Greece through a national child sponsorship organization. Today, the monthly contributions are the product of both men and women faculty members. Ethel Jorgensen, professor of business administration, is in charge.

Confusion During Enrollment Calms Down With Arrival of 41,000 Class Schedules

By PATTY MAZZONE
Staff Writer

After embarking on a stormy beginning, registration has calmed down with the arrival of 41,000 class schedules on Jan. 4. They are now available to all students.

Problems arose when Rio Hondo Valley Publishing Company, Inc., failed to meet its original contract to deliver 60,000 schedules by Dec. 3 and an additional 90,000 copies by Dec. 10.

Valley received 5,000 schedules on Dec. 14. Registration began on Dec. 17 with 9,000 students holding appointments for the first week. To

guarantee each student a copy, John T. Barnhart, coordinator of admissions and records, elected to distribute them at the time of registration only.

A second shipment of 11,000 arrived on Dec. 20. Barnhart put these aside to be given out as the students registered because there were not enough to insure that every

student would receive one.

He said, "Forty to fifty thousand schedules are used during enrollment each semester, that is about two or two-and-a-half per person. Some students take copies home for their family and friends, others leave their schedule home when they come to register and need a second one."

Restrictions were removed when

the Jan. 4 shipment arrived.

One reason for the delay and multiple shipments is that the printer overbid his facility, explained Hugh L. Moore, assistant dean of instruction.

"The printer is not to blame though," he emphasized. "Overbidding facilities is a way of doing

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 5)

Film Highlights King's Birthday

Lectures and a film will highlight a celebration honoring the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in BS 100 Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 11 a.m.

Cheryl Turner and Barbara Stoffer will give an historical background on the noted civil rights leader and the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Afterwards, they will show a film, "Legacy of a Dream," a documentary on the life and achievements of Dr. King.

The celebration is co-sponsored by the Black Studies Department, the Black Student's Union and the Commissioner of Black Studies.

Crown Magazine, Valley's own student publication, begins distribution today at various locations throughout the campus.

"This semester's issue will have a greater emphasis on photography," said Prof. Edward Irwin, Crown advisor.

There will also be more stories, albeit shorter, than previous issues. "The magazine concentrates more on college life and student involvement."

Students with paid I.D. can pick up their free issue at various tables located throughout the campus, at the Star newsroom in BJ 114, or at the Business Office. Students without paid I.D. can purchase a Crown Magazine in the Business Office for \$2.

The first few weeks of the semester, students on the Crown staff, guided by Editor Jane Mallary, work together to determine what goes into the magazine.

They then go out and shoot the photos and write the stories. Afterward they do the layout, designing and headlines.

"We take them further than most publications. They receive preparation for a professional magazine," added Prof. Irwin.

"Jane Mallary and Chief Photographer Ruth Lew have done a very good job of editing the magazine this semester," said Irwin. "This issue is coming out much earlier than past publications because Jane was a stickler for meeting deadlines. She drove the staff to do a good job."



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Soviets Threaten Detente

Over a decade ago, the United States and the Soviet Union began an effort called detente to better relations between the two nations.

Last month, though, some 40,000 Soviet troops poured into Afghanistan helping stage a coup that installed Babrak Karmal as President in place of Jafizullah Amin, who was executed.

Star feels that in one act, the Russians have virtually destroyed the peace efforts that have been negotiated in the past between our two nations.

Our two countries have sent astronauts in space, sat at conference tables discussing detente together and more recently, worked on the controversial SALT II agreement.

The approval of the first strategic arms

limitation treaty started an era of good feeling that continued with the negotiations of the SALT II pact.

It was a difficult era, but the future looked brighter. The two most powerful countries in the world would be, if not best friends, at least respectful of each other's ability to destroy the world several times over.

Star feels that relations between the two nations will become worse in the future as both nations maneuver for power in the oil-rich middle east unless some kind of meaningful discussion is initiated.

Malcolm Toon, a former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, said, "Some form of dialogue must be continued because the world is too dangerous a place to break off talking."

Students Here to Learn

Maintaining oneself in a positive light is surely something most everyone strives for and can be looked upon as a positive trait. Yet, when people attempt to manipulate others in an effort to look good, the question of integrity and possible lack of communication is raised.

In the past few months several individuals and organizations on campus have attempted to receive, avoid, stall, or alter press coverage based on what is off thought to be for personal gain and or gratification.

Star feels this is wrong. Possibly the situation could be partially corrected by a better understanding of the media on campus.

Star is a newspaper; not a public relations firm to promote any individual, organization, or the school. We are not involved in pacifying egos or images, but in covering the news that relates to campus and students.

What is news? That decision is made by

the students responsible for the paper based on the training they have received in what are news determinants and developing judgment. Judgment is relative and varies from person to person. News judgment for Star is the business of only the members of the newspaper staff.

We on Star do not make the news. We report on it, and determine how and where it will appear in the paper.

Students on the Star staff do not tell administrators, instructors, students, or organizations how to run their business and would appreciate it if they did not try to tell us how to run ours.

Hopefully we are all at college for some reason: to learn and grow. Students on the paper put in anywhere from 12-50 hours a week for a three unit course. That many hours in one week is not done for the fun of it, but in order to prepare for a job in the field of journalism.

We refuse to be compromised. Our ethics won't allow it.

C.B. Theft Worries Car Owner

BY DIANE BLIMLING
Associate Sports Editor

Where were the Campus Police when my car was broken into in the Valley College parking lot by the corner of Burbank Boulevard and Ethel Avenue the day before Christmas vacation?

I walked out to my car after class and discovered the door lock on my car had been picked, and my CB, which was bolted into the dash, literally had been ripped out.

I was less than thrilled to know that somebody who I didn't even know had trespassed on my personal property.

Is this the bargain you get when you purchase a parking sticker from ASB, allowing you to park your vehicle on the premises of Valley College?

I didn't even want to drive my car after I found it had been burglarized. The incident left me with a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach.

Before this incident, I was one of those people who always said, "It won't ever happen to me." I found out the hard way.

Unfortunately, we live in a world of vandals, fools, and others who can't be trusted. We can only do our best to protect ourselves from being harmed by these mere idiots.

Some of us work to get money to pay for what we have. Others believe they're entitled to anything they can get their hands on, including other people's property.

When I returned to school on the Wednesday following vacation, I found myself looking around at the people in the parking lot who parked near me. I asked myself, "Could this be the person who broke into my car?" Everybody is a suspect.

Somewhere in this city, someone is listening to and talking on a hot CB they probably got as a Christmas present. Meanwhile, my car's dashboard has a gaping hole in it that the insurance company won't fill.

Campus security does not insure the safety of your car while it is parked on campus property.

Why do we pay for Campus Police to ride around in golf carts if they aren't there when you need them?

This usually seems to be the case.

Next time you park your car in one of Valley's parking lots, remember, the safety of your car is not guaranteed. You may be the next victim.

VIEWPOINT

Two Parties Wrong in Iran Crisis

By LANCE PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

Most Americans continue to be outraged, at the kidnapping of our people in Iran; the Ayatollah Khomeini and his revolutionary followers show no signs of giving up hostages or their demands of having the Shah returned for trial.

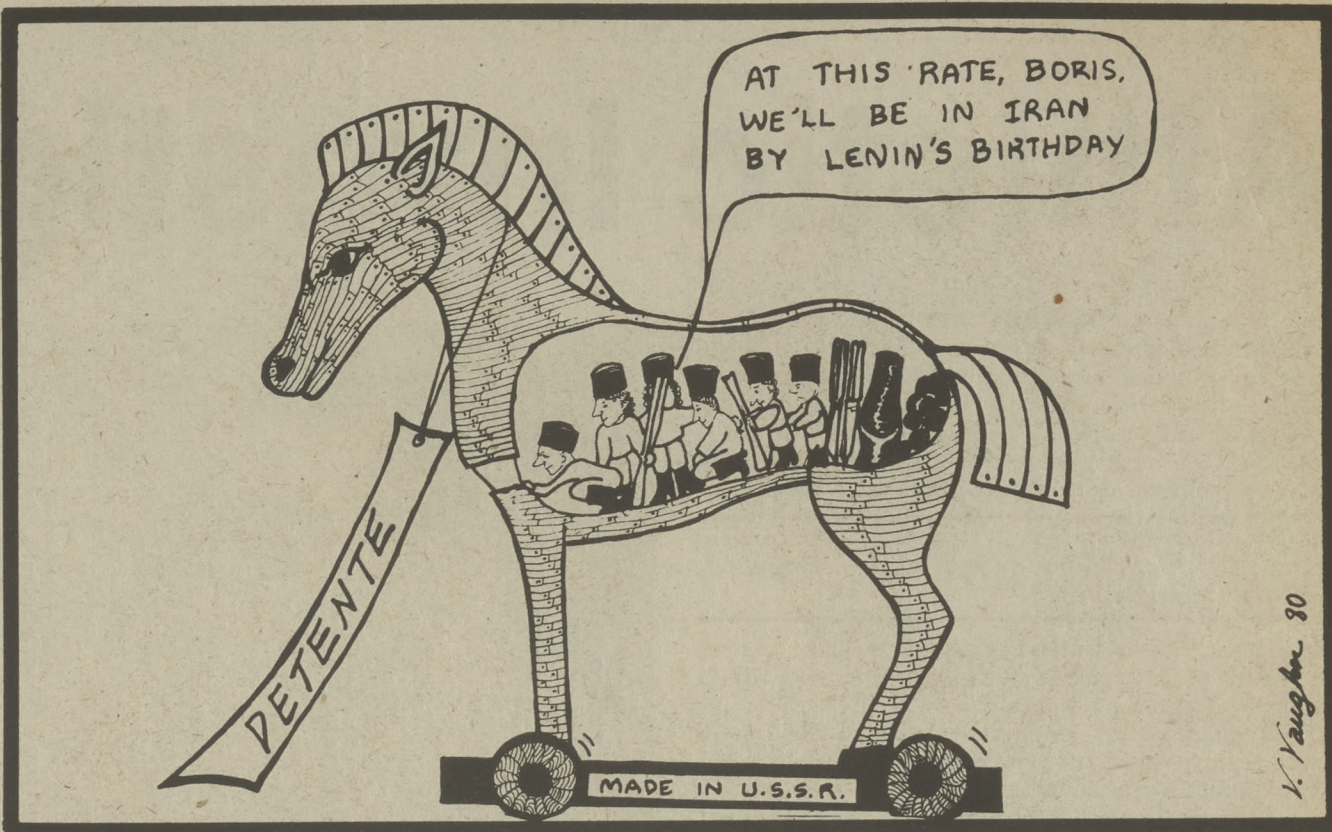
As the crisis drags on, Americans can only think of their countrymen being held captive in a foreign land. Many people are understandably angry, upset and confused at what this muslim country is doing to the United States.

To fully understand this delicate situation we should take a look at the grievances the people of Iran have against the Shah.

It has been reported that during the last two years of the Shah's reign, when the people of Iran were trying to establish an islamic republic, more

Trustee and partly based on the realization that students are only one of several constituencies who are concerned about Board policy.

Harold W. Garvin
LACCD Board of Trustees



OPINION

Reflecting on the Past Decade

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

Welcome to the 80's. A new year and a new decade are dawning.

Pausing during the holidays, I took a moment to glance backward over the decade soon to be gone forever.

A decade of happenings that will be placed in print in some new volume of history books, to be read by generations yet to come.

Overall, it seemed the 70's passed with a relative mediocrity, that some have termed apathetic, at least in comparison to the events of the 60's.

The Viet Nam war, and its passionate protests were in a phasing out period. Women in America seemed to be gaining ground in their battle for equality with men.

Though it fell three votes short of becoming law, the Equal Rights Amendment (and its backers) brought about great transformations in women's roles in our society.

On the whole organized religion began an upward swing. However, with the rise of accepted churches, also came a form of religious insanity, cults, which enticed many people looking for an alternative answer to some elusive question perhaps they themselves did not understand.

Many angry and skeptical families snatched back their loved ones and purchased services of "deprogrammers" to restore mental order.

The charismatic power of one cult leader, the Rev. Jim Jones, was devastatingly demonstrated to the world, when in Fall 1978, 912 men, women and children ended their lives on the whim of this unbalanced human being.

Inflation, which seems to know only one direction, climbed steadily throughout the decade. The gold prices rose drastically from a mere \$36 an ounce in 1970, to a record high of

\$552 an ounce during the first week of 1980.

Despite that fact, the American income rose 28.5 percent during the 70's, and the economy managed to weather two recessions, all of this without benefit of a war, usually the time when America's economy is at a high.

Americans, who have been generally skeptical of government and its politicians for several decades, felt even more justification in their attitudes as the cloud of Watergate began to spread over the Capitol.

The traditional capitalist optimism of Americans began to quake underfoot as they began to face the frightening reality that our standard of living is directly affected by the diminution of natural resources.

The Arab oil embargo of '73, and OPEC's continued escalation of oil prices, not to mention last year's energy crisis drove home that reality with force.

Reflection of news reports of the 70's gave readers the bizarre, horror-type story of the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, and the devastation of the 1972 Olympic games in Munich, where 17 athletes were killed by Palestinian terrorists.

Air hijacking came into vogue in the 70's, and forced all major airports in the world to take drastic security measures to ensure passenger safety.

The decade also saw the workings of other apparent madmen, such as Uganda's Idi Amin, and Emperor Bokassa of the Central African Republic, both of whom slaughtered many thousands of their own people, not to mention the rape of their national treasuries.

As the decade was drawing to a close, another leader out of touch with modern day reality allowed forces in his country to attack our

embassy and take our diplomats hostage. Ayatollah Khomeini and his student followers thereby touched off a wave of American embassy attacks throughout the muslim world.

American leaders in Washington, it is said, could probably have avoided the out and out attack on our country, by simply not allowing the Rockefeller empire and Henry Kissinger to persuade the White House to permit the exiled Iranian Shah entrance to the U.S.

The hostages, held now for over two months, face possible irreparable mental damage merely because U.S. leaders failed to foresee the danger of Iran's retaliation.

In spite of the mayhem, coupled with drifting mediocrity, there were many advances made in the 70's, many of which went virtually unnoticed.

Boundaries were expanded in the fields of nuclear physics, biochemistry, biophysics and electro-optics, not to mention the sciences of medicine and others.

Plant biologists made continued headway in the development of hybrid corn, this century's most important agricultural contribution to the world food market.

The American space program pushed on beyond the moon, to send its space probes to Mars and Jupiter, and now the Voyagers are aimed toward Saturn and even further reaches of outer space.

Some headway in the effort to bring about Middle East peace was made in the bringing together of Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

The 70's, termed by Social Critic Tom Wolfe in his 1976 essay, the "ME decade", is slowly evolving to feelings of renewed national unity.

Perhaps the most important catalyst in this coming together of the American people is the current crisis in Iran, but the Russian invasion of Afghanistan is also viewed as an active cohesive element.

The 80's, with all its threats of world chaos, recession (maybe even depression), and diminishing world natural resources, cannot be seen only in a pessimistic light. Americans have historically pulled together to face each and every challenge put before them, and we currently have no reason to believe that whatever the decade of the 80's holds in store, Americans, with their undaunting spirit, cannot face and work within.

True, lifestyles may have to change, values may need reassessing, but then America has been adjusting to changes for over 200 years, and they are not about to quit now.

Valley Star

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LETTER TO THE STAR

Student Trustee Issue Explained

Editor's note: This letter is in response to a Valley Star article, dated Dec. 6, 1979 regarding AB 1551, a bill that would permit the student who sits on the Board of Trustees to introduce and second motions and to attend executive sessions.

Our LACCD Trustees have been very supportive of students sitting on the Board as a non-voting trustee.

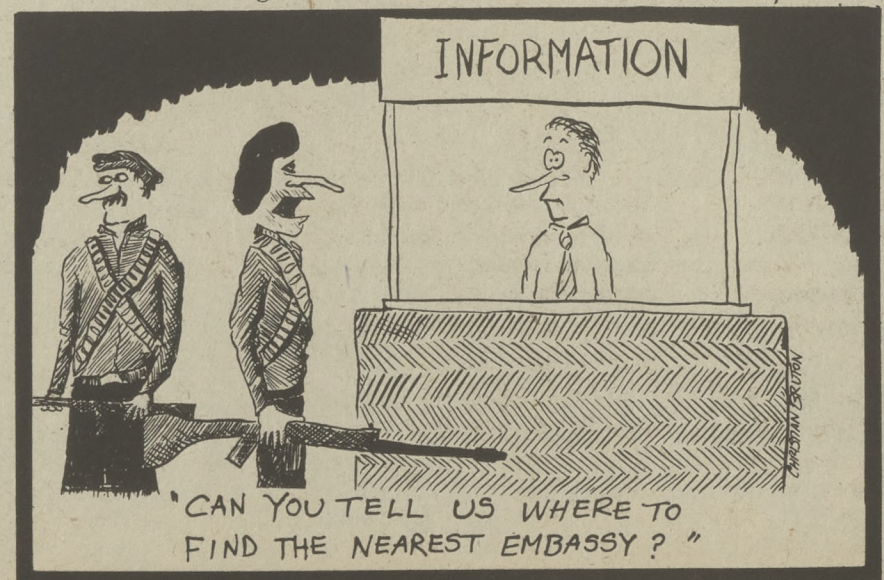
LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

My own position on this issue is that a student so serving should be able to make or second motions. I do not support the Student Trustee having a vote on policy matters. My feeling is partly based on the poor procedure we follow in selecting our Student



70's Gone, But Not Forgotten; What's in Store for 80's?

By JOHN KODIN
Staff Writer

After a decade of increasing energy costs, inflation, fluctuation of the gold standard, and general economic problems, each of us has to wonder what the '80's have in store for us.

The general feeling of Valley's Economic's Department is one of uncertainty and hesitation to call the ballgame one way or another. A great number of variables are involved with any one of them affecting the other. Politics has a great amount of influence on economics. Inflation could

probably be controlled if politics were taken out of the picture. People are very reluctant to accept the truth and tend to take a lot for granted. The general consensus is that each politician will ride the present tide of public opinion to achieve re-election from term to term. Any economic problems are overlooked or shelved away until the next election.

On idea expressed that the country's economy will go into a slump for the first nine months of the year but will see daylight and a gain by the last quarter. When businessmen can-

not plan profits for the year and business is unstable, growth will be slowed to some extent.

The motivation to purchase gold, seems to have no purpose, according to another source. With the constant unstableness of the market and world economics, one day's security could be another day's nightmare.

Looking back to the '70's, no one prophesied their outcome and nobody is willing to predict the '80's. Nevertheless, the '80's will not be easy, and no one will hazard a future guess.

Voting Ends Today for ASB Offices; All Four Candidates Run Unopposed

By KATHY VAN TASSEL
and G.P. KUBELEK
Staff Writers

Considered to be less than a close race, voting ends today at noon for the four unopposed candidates who are running for Associated Student Body offices.

The four candidates, C. Nakamura, Carmen Carillo, Robyn Symon, and Charles Howe, were the only students to file petitions of candidacy for the 12 offices that would normally be open.

Voting got off to a slow start in general, Monday, when ASB Commissioner of Elections, Julie Harlow, allegedly could not be found.

New ASB President Ron Plank said failure to open the polls on schedule was because "Julie (Harlow) didn't show up. So the election committee took over. We did have one poll open (on Monday)."

At press time no polling places were evident and at Tuesday's ASB meeting, Treasurer Sherri Finley said they still need poll workers.

Although the candidates are unopposed (Nakamura for Chief Justice, Carillo for Commissioner of Chicano Students, Symon for Commissioner of Social Activities, and Howe for Commissioner of Special Limitations each one must receive a majority of the votes to hold office. Each ballot is marked so a voter can disapprove of the candidate.

Plank, in his new role as president, said, "the first thing" he would try is to "get together another election" to fill the vacant positions.

Normally, if any positions remain open after elections, the Executive

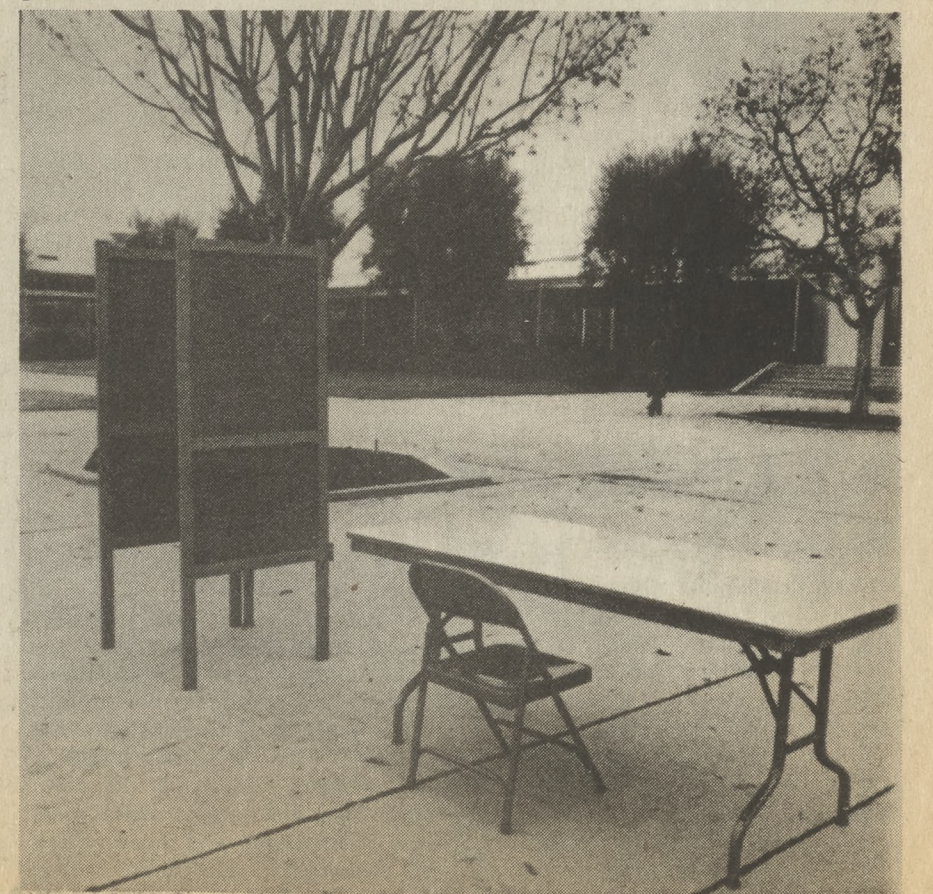
Council will appoint interested persons to those positions.

This apparent lack of interest in student government is not unique to Valley, according to Linda Robinson of the Student Affairs office.

"At District meetings, all campuses have brought up the same problem," she said.

She noted that at Valley, "Usually there are at least one or two close races, but with only four candidates running unopposed the apathy here can be clearly seen."

The office of Student Affairs also reported that no one has complained about the unavailability of polling places.



Star Photo by KATHY VAN TASSEL

IS THIS ELECTION DAY? Monday was the first day to vote for next semester's ASB Officers, but no election committee representatives showed up to supervise the elections.

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Star Photo by RUTH ALVEREZ

BALANCING ENERGY LEVELS—Elly Wagner performs a test on the interior deltoid muscles of student Tony Lamontia before carrying a bag over one shoulder. Wagner was unable to lower Lamontia's arm prior to carrying the bag, but after carrying the bag the same test was performed where Lamontia's muscles became "mushy." Wagner then coaxed Lamontia into performing the cross crawl technique where he lifted alternating arms and legs simultaneously. Wagner claims, "This balances the energy level in the body, when we constrict our body's movements to one side we tend to weaken ourselves over-all." After cross crawling, Lamontia regained his strength. This cross crawl technique is now being used world-wide to balance energy levels in athletes. It was developed by Dr. Leroy Perry, who is sometimes called the Athlete's Guru.

What's Happening

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Fairchild, Xicom Systems will interview for the full-time position of Electronic Test Technician today. Two shifts are open - 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Requirements are basic electronics, AC theory, device knowledge, and at least one semester of digital devices. Interested students can sign up for interviews in the Placement Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

Today is the last day to vote, from 9 a.m. to noon. Polling area is by the flagpole.

PHOTO I.D.'S

Last days to get photo I.D.'s are today from 12:30 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building just south of the Information Desk.

FAIR HOUSING WORKSHOPS

Nelson Tucker will conduct workshops today from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room. Sponsored by the S/He Center.

"LIFE BEFORE LIFE"

This is the intriguing title of a talk by Jason L. Levine about his work through hypnosis and regression, exploring the answers to questions about life before birth and models for living, today at 11 a.m. in BSc 101.

"FROM QUARKS TO QUASARS"

Planetarium lecturer Stephen Pentress will speak on this topic Friday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Space is limited, so come early. Admission: Adults \$1, children 75 cents. Gold Card holders free.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST & PRE-ENROLLMENT COUNSELING SCHEDULE

Testing and counseling will take place on Saturday, Jan. 12, 19, and 26. The test starts promptly on the hour, and no appointment is necessary. Students must be in the room 10 minutes before the test starts. Times are 8:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. in BSc 101.

"CHANGES IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY"

Prof. Richard M. Raskoff will present an illustrated talk at the Historical Museum Association meeting at 3 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 14, in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

PRIORITY COUNSELING FOR UC IRVINE TRANSFERS

UC Irvine will offer priority on-campus counseling to prospective transfer students Tuesday, Jan. 15. Undergraduate academic counselors will be available on a walk-in basis from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, contact Susan Wilbur in the Office of Relations with Schools and Colleges at (714) 833-5518.

ORIENTATION SEMINARS

For students returning to college, the S/He Center is offering orientation seminars on Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon. Students will be given a tour of the campus and learn what services are available.

THE NUCLEAR DILEMMA

Radiation, nuclear waste disposal, and alternate energy sources will be discussed as part of a nuclear energy program to be presented Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 11 a.m. in BSc 101. The program will be conducted by Dorothy Boberg, Executive Vice-President for the United Nations Association's California Division and co-author of "Nuclear Facilities and Radiation Monitoring in California."

PEACE AWARD CONTEST

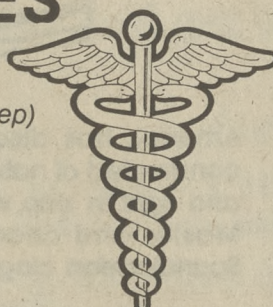
A prize of \$300 for first place and \$100 for second place will be awarded each for the best 1,500 to 2,500 word original essay and best 15 minute original speech on the topic "How to Attain Permanent World Peace." Any Valley College student is eligible to compete, and the final date to submit entries is March 3, 1980. Speeches may be submitted in outline or manuscript form. For more information, contact John Buchanan in H 108A, or call 781-1200, ext. 234.

LIFE SCIENCE LEARNING CENTER

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A SIGHT TO BE MISSED—Frankie Hoyt, assistant stock clerk, is shown here riding around campus prior to his retirement Dec. 28. He became famous for feeding Louie the Squirrel.

Louie the Squirrel Not Forgotten After Employee Hoyt Retires

By KATHY VAN TASSEL
Staff Writer
Everyone but Louie the squirrel showed up at Frankie Hoyt's retirement on Dec. 27, given by the Receiving Department. Louie has not been forgotten since the assistance stock clerk's retirement Dec. 28. Campus police have taken over feeding Louie, the job Frankie became famous for at Valley College. Approximately 85 people showed up at Rusty's Hacienda where Hoyt

was presented with two certificates, one for his 14 years of service and one for his achievement.
A farewell speech has made by Dean Mary Lee and another by co-worker Louie Manjivar.
Hoyt said in an interview before his leaving that he looked forward to his retirement "after lifting boxes that weigh as much as I do, and that's about 105 pounds." Menjivar, said Frankie's favorite story is about moving pianos. Frankie takes the

piano and Menjivar the stool.
Hoyt said he had "been like a father" to many girls on campus. He had even taken students and faculty to the race track to see what goes on there. "He was known for giving rides to all the pretty ladies on campus," says Christine Gabron, secretary of receiving. And former students of Valley would stop by occasionally to visit with Hoyt.
Hoyt had taught the department everything they knew about betting on horses. By the way, they're all broke, according to Menjivar.
Menjivar also said, "When we had any problems with a department, we

would send Frankie down to take care of it. He's so small and cute nobody could say "no" to him. He was known as our PR man."
Working at Valley has been so enjoyable, that Frankie is contemplating returning to work for free. His co-workers believe they'll see him here more often since he has retired.
Attending horse races and relaxing will be the main activities of Hoyt's life now that he has retired. He was a jockey approximately 13 years before coming to work here. Being a jockey seems to run in the family, because his son is a former jockey and his grandson is currently racing in Ohio.

Action on Cultural Arts Center Stagnates After Four Years of Planning by Board

By ROBYN SYMON
Staff Writer
After four years of planning, action on the multi-million dollar Cultural Arts Center proposed in 1975 is at a standstill.
The San Fernando Valley, known as a "cultural wasteland" with a population equal to the sixth largest city in the United States, has no facility large enough to hold any major production, according to a report by Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College.
"It's not right for the people to have to go over the hill every time they want to see something," Thurston said. "But the problem is money."
So far the Board of Trustees has paid for the schematics of the center, an architectural drawing, but the \$10 million for the actual construction is

another story. Committees such as the Faculty Committee, headed by Prof. Richard D. Carlson, chairman of the Music Department, and the Community Advisory Committee have been looking unsuccessfully for prospective sponsors.
"We're sort of at a plateau right now. Proposition 13 really put a skid to it but there's always mention of it at meetings," Carlson said. "My gut feeling is since the Board has already invested about \$100,000, it will become a reality."
State and federal funding is still a possibility under two new bills, the Federal Construction Act and Higher Education Construction Funds, but no word has been heard from either.
"If a recession occurs we have a better chance," Thurston claimed. "It's a way of priming the pump."

The master plan of the multi-use auditorium includes 71,000 square footage, seating 12,000 on a split level, side balconies, a rehearsal stage, an electronic orchestra pit, and a circular lobby surrounding the diamond-shaped complex which can be used for student and community exhibits.
The location would be on the north end of campus with the entrance facing Oxnard.
In addition to the center, renovations in the Art and Music Departments were proposed along with an outdoor amphitheatre and a parking garage.

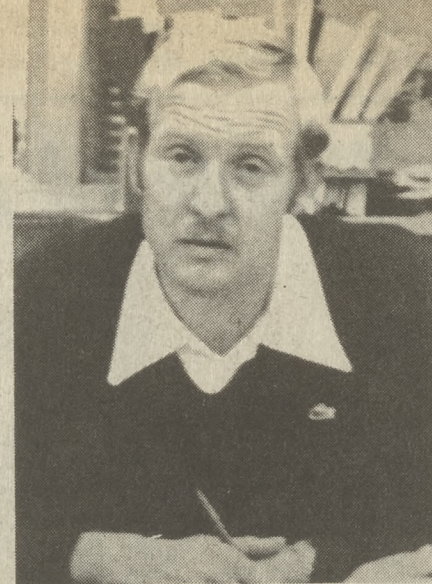
Some of the potential uses are symphony concerts, ballet and modern dance series, jazz concerts, competitions, and art festivals.
The initial goal of the performing center, originated by Chancellor Leslie Koltai, was to serve as a show case and to raise cultural awareness by bringing distinguished artists to the Valley.
But the question of how and when has put the extravagant adventure further back in the minds of those who were once actively involved.
"If we could get money tomorrow, the best shot we would have is four years," Thurston admitted.

Investigation Will Get Help From District If Needed

It was learned from Valley College President Alice Thurston this week that the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) has set-up a special Task Force to assist her in the current investigation of possible bogus grade reports.
Efforts to reach LACCD Chancellor Dr. Leslie Koltai for comments and further details regarding the Task Force were unsuccessful late Monday afternoon.
However, a Tuesday morning conversation with Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Eugene Pimentel, appointed Task Force chairperson by Dr. Koltai, verified the fact

that the Task Force does exist, and was set-up strictly "to provide whatever support or assistance that Dr. Thurston needs in her investigation."
Force include Robert J. Henry, LACCD's legal counsel; Dr. John T. McCuen, Vice Chancellor of LACCD Educational Planning; William Spaeter, Vice Chancellor of LACCD Personnel Services; and Thomas Fallo, of LACCD Fiscal Services.
Pimentel stressed the fact that "We are not participating (in the investigation), Dr. Thurston and her staff are doing the entire thing."
In response to whether the investigation would affect Durley's employment at Valley, he replied, "We don't know...we don't have all the facts yet."

As to what effects this could have on athletic programs at the Community College level, Pimentel said there could be no answer until the investigation is completed.
When asked if he had any idea how long the investigation would continue, Pimentel concluded "We really have no idea (of time) at this point."



EARLE P. (BRICK) DURLEY

FINAL EXAMS
Final examinations for the Fall '79 semester will be Friday, Jan. 25 through Friday, Feb. 1. Complete details on the schedule for exams will be printed in next week's issue of Star.

...Athletic Investigation

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 6)
When questioned about '79 summer classes and the Valley instructors who taught them, Athletic Director George Goff responded angrily to questions by the Star Tuesday.
Asked to verify the course title of a class he taught during that session, he replied, "Why are you asking me these questions? I don't understand what you're trying to get at. If you want to know what the course title was, look in the summer catalog."
Instructor Paul Passno, reached by phone last Friday, refused to comment. Before any questions were asked, Passno said, "I've been told not to say anything."
Bernard Christian, instructor of another class in question, was also reached by phone the same afternoon. When asked if he recalled either or both of the student's names on his roll sheet, Christian replied, "I understand they were enrolled, but no further comment on anything."
Christian then demanded, "Where did you get your information?" He further stated that he felt the Star's information was inaccurate and that what the paper was trying to do was "slightly illegal."
Grades are filled out by instructors and sent downtown to the district computer. However, according to Dr. Thurston, it is possible to make official changes after grades are in the computer.
"Under the education code a grade can be changed," said Thurston. "The instructor (who issued the grade originally) has to sign a slip requesting the grade change and must (also) indicate the reason. The

reason it is permissible is that a clerical error was made."
Thurston conceded, however, that a person other than the instructor could change the grade, even though it should be theoretically impossible.
"It's possible that somebody else got hold of one of those change of grade sheets," she said. "I don't know (how that might have been done). Somebody who knew where they were kept...I don't know if there is a supply of them in the departmental offices or not."
Thurston indicated that the change of grade sheets are kept in the admissions office. "Presumably the people who worked there (had access to them)."
She also questioned the signature on the grade change. "I don't know at this time who authorized the grade change. I'm not sure the signature on the grade change was authentic."
In a follow-up interview, President Thurston said she had not spoken to any instructors because Dean of Instruction, Anatol Mazor, was interviewing them.
When approached on the subject of the investigation, Dean Mazor's office refused to comment, stating, "Dr. Thurston is the official spokesperson in this matter."
The President avoided naming the instructors involved, claiming that she had a responsibility to guard their rights. She did say, however, that the instructors came to Mazor voluntarily during the winter break.
Thurston added that she has not spoken to Durley after he refused to comment, saying that he had been advised by his attorney to remain silent on the Ottawa issue.

Clubs

TAU ALPHA EPSILON
Club President Mike Albinski announced that the club's second fundraiser will take place Tuesday, Jan. 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
HILLEL
Dr. Ronald Bauer, dean of Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, and Rabbi Neil Weinberg from the Reconstructionist Jewish Congregation of Pacific Palisades will speak on the Reconstructionist movement of Judaism Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 11 a.m. in H 101.
ALTERNATIVE FOR IRAN
Students who oppose both the Shah and the Ayatollah and who support a liberal, humanist, ideological alternative for Iran should visit the Individualist Association literature table in front of the Student Store, 10:30 a.m. to noon.
BOWL 'em over
Join the Bowling Club, which meets at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Trophies and money are awarded as prizes. The club competes against UCLA, CSUN, and other schools. For further information, contact James Hyek in BJ 110, Cheryl Cahan at 766-2592, or Tracy Shimura at 985-1920.

...Registration

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 6)
business today. It's a product of inflation. Wages are higher, so fewer people are hired. Machinery costs more, so you buy fewer. The work piles up, so you wait longer for your turn."
Barnhart offers another reason. "By virtue of being a public agency, by state law we are obligated to give contract out to bid and it is awarded to the lowest vendor, which results in the worst quality."
Moore explained that due to paper and print shortages, the print shop canceled 80,000 of the remaining 90,000 schedules. These were to be mailed throughout the community.
This cancellation "will definitely hurt enrollment," said Moore. There is no way of knowing how badly, he added.
In previous years the majority of spring enrollment consisted of continuing students. That has not been the case with fall registration. Last semester 60 percent of enrollment was continuing students. This semester 44 percent returned, stated Dr. Frederick A. Machetanz, coordinator of educational development.
Enrollment for new students begins today. Continuing students may still make-up appointments. Registration is from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. "The best time to make-up an appointment is from 2 p.m. on," advised Dr. Merle E. Fish, evening coordinator of ad-

missions and records.
During enrollment, two drop-in counselors are available from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and a third counselor handles phone calls regarding registration problems. Peer counselors are also offering assistance, stated Counselor Bruce Thomas.

Night Students Get Child Care

Beginning Feb. 4 the Child Development Center will be open from 6-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday to assist evening students with care for children 5 to 10 years old.
The extended hours will be "in addition to our afterschool care for children 5-10 years old," explained Kathleen McCreary, director of the Child Development Center.
Care will continue to be provided for children between the ages of 2½ and 5 from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Registration began Jan. 7 for the 16 available spaces for evening child care. Additional information can be obtained from the center located near the corner of Oxnard and Ethel.

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Holiday Musical Highlights Benefit Brown's Campaign

By ROBIN SYMON
Staff Writer

The musical highlight of the holiday season was most definitely the Chicago, Linda Ronstadt, Eagles benefit concerts for Governor Jerry Brown's presidential campaign.

The first show of two consecutive dates was held at the Sports Arena in San Diego on Friday, Dec. 21.

Rock fans weren't too enthused about mixing their music with politics, which caused one bruised ego (Brown was booed off stage) and left many scalpers with more tickets than they bargained for.

Saturday, though, Brown took the hint and left the floor to the performers.

The six-hour concert at the Aladdin Theatre of the Performing Arts in Las Vegas was sold out. Fans offered up to \$50 just to stand by the exit and watch the last half hour of the show.

"It would have been worth driving cross country for," said Valley College student Mitch Greif, who had a connection for good seats. "I don't even mind all the money I lost gambling."

The only political interruption was an opening pledge of support by James Pankow, Chicago's trombonist. Then they began a musical tour through 10 years of their

greatest hits, and what a time for memories of the 70's.

Privately, after the show, Pete Cetera, bass and lead singer and Donny "Hot Licks" Dracus, guitar player, expressed their feelings about the benefit and their music.

"I wish I could have played longer but it was a pretty big bill and we had our share of bows," Cetera said.

Dacus explained that the release of their live Greek Theatre performance will follow two other albums in the '80's. "Yeah, we'll still be going strong in the '80's."

Linda Ronstadt followed, previewing songs from her upcoming new wave influenced album "Mad Love," shedding a little light on her alleged romance, she dedicated the '60's hit "My Boyfriend's Back" to the surprised governor seated in the third row.

I almost forgot what he looked like," she kidded, "but he came back yesterday and he's gonna make it all better. He told me so."

After her short set, joined by J.D. Souther (When You're Old and Lonely) and best friend (Nicolette Larson (Gotta Lotta Love), she was awarded a rare public kiss on the cheek by Brown, obvious enough to catch a spotlight. It may be the only time Brown will ever be cheered by a rock crowd.

Though Chicago's set sparked the energy for the show and Ronstadt's vocals couldn't be more powerful they served in part, as a build up of anticipation for the arrival of the Eagles.

Opening their set with Hotel California, the Eagles, securing their impact on commercial music, played hit after hit as if they had been an established band with years to account for their rewards. Every mem-

ber of the band was highlighted at some point and their flawless professionalism was the affirmation of a future longtime business association with the creative manpower to make the long run.

For \$20 a ticket, it was musical magic and the political implications will soon be forgotten, though the governor probably wouldn't like it to be that way.

Sorry Jerry.

Memorable Albums Of Decade Recalled

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Staff Writer

Over the past few weeks we've all been bombarded with 70's recapitulations. Every publication under the sun has printed lists of the 10 best or the 10 worst of every topic imaginable.

So, what the hey. What's one more going to hurt? So without further ado, we now offer to our readers the most definitive list of albums of the past decade. The list appears in no particular order, these are simply the 10 best.

1. L.A. WOMAN-The Doors. A much underrated album, but for my money the best of the '70's.

2. LOLA VS. POWERMAN AND THE MONEY GO ROUND-The Kinks. Another underrated album. For sure, one of the best albums from Ray Davies and company.

3. LAYLA AND OTHER ASSORTED LOVE SONGS-Derek and the Dominoes. The best double album of the '70's, if not all time. A devastating collection of songs about that most wonderful subject, unrequited love.

4. ALLADIN SANE-David Bowie. Better than its overrated predecessor Ziggy Stardust. The most compelling work by one of the most compelling artists of the decade.

5. WHO'S NEXT-The Who. Pete Townshend's spectacular follow-up to Tommy. I hope they don't make a movie out of this one.

6. (UNTITLED)-Led Zeppelin. O.K. so you're tired of Stairway to Heaven, it's still a great album.

7. BORN TO RUN-Bruce Springsteen. For once the critics were right. He may not be the future of rock and roll, but he's certainly done a lot for the present state of the art.

8. DAMN THE TORPEDOES-Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. The finest to date by one of the '80's brightest hopes.

9. & 10. Any album by Steely Dan, and just about any album by Neil Young.



BIRDS OF A FEATHER—Dancer Madame Hallena Walquer shows off her plumage as well as some fancy footwork in Monarch Hall on Dec. 21. Madame Walquer was featured in three separate dances as part of the many activities during Black Awareness Week.

Star Photo by GIGI LA TREL

From Beatles to Rams to Eagles to Rats; Past Decade Invites Retrospective

By LISA KINGSLEY
District Editor

We are already well into the 80's. People say that as if afraid we might slip back.

Just in case anyone's forgotten, this is the way it's been for the last 10 years:

The Pepsi generation turned to coke, being "laid back" was cool, and Perrier was class.

Disco rolled in, Skylab came down, "Star Wars" erupted, and things never did get back to normal.

The 70's was the decade of the rats. You remember, each year they had a ball overdosing on fun things like saccharin, red dye No. 2, bacon, celery, and peanut butter, while we waited with bated breath to see what would happen. Think of the great times they had! Of course every time one died we lost something delicious. But they couldn't help that.

The Rams closed out the decade in top form before loping off to hobnob with Mickey, Donald, and Co. New York went dark. And broke.

Other memorable features: Hot tubs, Billy Joel, Saturday Night Live, Bruce Lee, mood rings, and persistent Beatle reunion rumors.

Farrar Fawcett-Majors and Telly Savalas, disaster flicks, prime time macho cops and "jiggle" detectives, and Daryl Dawkins' Chocolate Thunder Dunk, which got professional basketball declared a Hard Hat Area. Playgirl and off-beat religious cults, (remember the Moonies?) who made a walk though LAX tax deductible. Beatle reunion rumors fading. Reluctantly.

The '70's turned Jesus Christ into a superstar, Chevy Chase into a nationally known superklutz.

An earthquake in '71 kicked the decade off...there should have been a movie...and one in '79 ushered it out.

The '72-'73 Lakers, streaking, Stevie Wonder, and waterbeds. Deep Throat, UFO's, and the catchy electric billboards on the Santa Monica Freeway.

Money (I actually had some of it), skateboards in Venice, Bootsey, platform shoes, and Van Nuys Boulevard. I don't know what to say about Van Nuys Boulevard.

Southern Cal football, FM radio, and Hollywood. (Yes, it's still there.) Dolly Parton, Frampton T-shirts, Bruce Springsteen, Beatle Reunion

rumors. After Springsteen why not?

Haveaniceday!hearyougoformel-lowout. California mellowspeak. No Nukes, women's sports, qualudes, graffiti, Nike tennis shoes, the Eagles, woks, Governor Moonbeam and Linda in Africa.

New drugs and old-fashioned rock and roll. The Malibu rock, CB's, Elvis clones, pet rocks, roller boogie. Happy Days and Stanley Clarke, pina colodas and Bruin basketball. Beatle reunion rumors on the upswing.

Ten years have brought us from the

bump to Steve Martin, over to China and back again. Legalized pot for those with specific medical illnesses, Muhammed Ali, and Elton John...well, someone had to mention him!

It was admittedly a crazy period.

Fine Arts Callboard

PLANETARIUM LECTURES: "FROM QUARKS TO QUASARS"

Friday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Stephen Fentress will lecture on germs and galaxies living by the same laws of nature. Admission: Adults \$1; children 75 cents; Gold Card holders free.

VALLEY OPERAT PRESENTS "THE MAGIC FLUTE"

Friday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 13 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. The operat will be presented in English and conducted by Dr. Robert Chauls. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or reserved in advance by phoning 501-5508 or 781-1200, ext. 350. Admission: \$4; students and Gold Card holders \$2. In the Valley College Theater.

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Crown can also be purchased for \$2 at the business office. Start the 80's on the right course—Pick up your Crown Magazine NOW!



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For complete information and a complete 1980 audition schedule, pick up a Six Flags '80 Talent Audition Brochure at your Student Placement Office.

SINGERS • DANCERS • VARIETY ACTS

AUDITIONS

*VALENCIA, CALIFORNIA — Saturday, February 2—10:00 a.m.
California Institute of the Arts — Theatre II

*VALENCIA, CALIFORNIA — Sunday, February 3—10:00 a.m.
California Institute of the Arts — Theatre II

NORTHRIDGE, CALIFORNIA — Monday, February 4—2:00 p.m.
California State University — Campus Theater

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA — Tuesday, February 5—2:00 p.m.
California State University — University Union

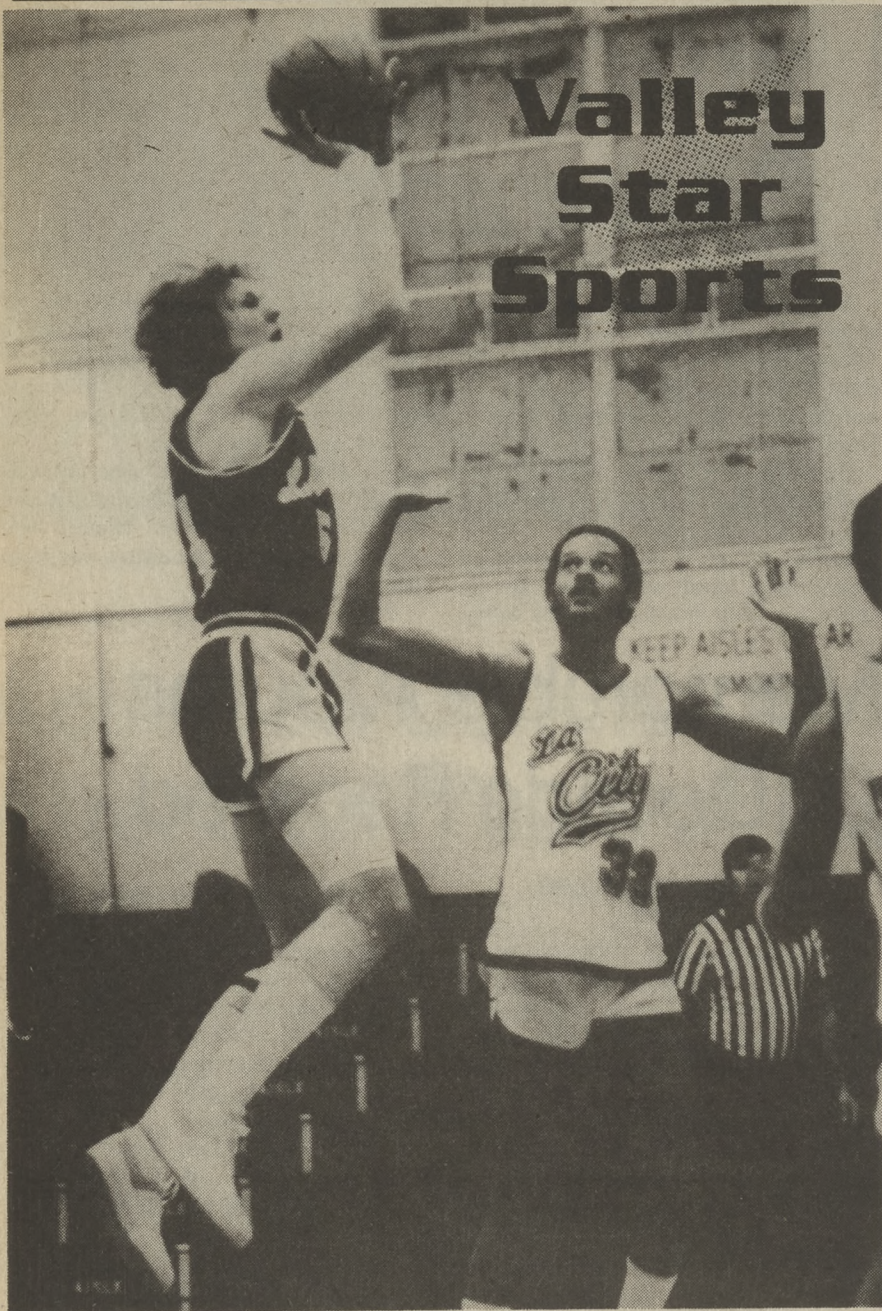
*Registration is 1 hour prior to audition time.

Registration for other schedules is 30 minutes prior to audition time.

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Over Texas, Dallas/Fort Worth • Over Georgia, Atlanta • Astroworld, Houston • Over Mid-America, St. Louis • Great Adventure, Jackson, NJ • Magic Mountain, Valencia, CA



PHOTOGRAPH OF CONCENTRATION—Center Kelly Thomas goes up for two of his 23 points against LACC last Saturday night. The game marked Thomas' first full performance since suffering an injury to his right leg, shown bandaged here. LACC defeated Valley, 78-76.

Ski Resorts Get Snow; Ticketron Sold Out

Note: Ski report based on snow conditions at presstime Monday.
A long awaited and welcome snowfall a few days before Christmas came as a surprise to many ski areas around the southland.

Snow Summit and Snow Valley, located in the San Bernadino Mountains, had been operating on a marginal amount of manmade snow. No sooner had a blanket of the real stuff covered the manmade base, it seemed as if everybody raced to the nearest Ticketron outlet and bought advanced lift tickets for New Year's weekend.

By Wednesday, Ticketron, as well as Snow Summit, was completely sold out through Sunday. Night skiing sessions, as well, were completely sold out through the weekend.

Even though the slopes were crowded, and lift lines were long, the skiing was good. Summit had

chairlifts 1, 2, 3, 4, and two rope tows open.

By mid afternoons, some rocky spots began to show, but the snow was far from slow and slushy. Shady spots kept the know from melting or getting icy.

While Snow Summit had more than half of its runs open, in comparison, Snow Valley looked bare and deserted. It was evident that most skiers flocked to Summit when the snow came.

Other local areas operating on a manmade surface are Goldmine, Mountain High, and Holiday Hill.

Moving farther north, Mammoth Mountain is operating on 70 inches of packed powder. All lifts are open, and chains are required.

Tahoe reports an average of four to eight feet, while resorts in Utah and Colorado report excellent conditions with more snow on the way.

Bowl Games Numerous; Grid Season Too Long

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

Football is full of it—bowl games that is.

It all started out last month with the Independence Bowl and the Liberty Bowl. I never knew so many people weighing 290 pounds cared about freedom. Is it possible that the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought on a football field?

After the Liberty Bowl, a profusion of bowl games quickly occurred throughout the country. The Holiday Bowl, Sun Bowl, Tangerine Bowl, Garden State Bowl, Fiesta Bowl, Gator Bowl, Peach Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl fulfilled any fan's wildest dreams.

Personally, I lost consciousness somewhere through the first half of the Gator Bowl. I am completely "bowed out," and the bowl games have not even ended. The final game is the Japan Bowl; if we don't watch out, the bowl games will be made in Japan.

The football season is just too long.

The "football widow," a woman married to the guy in the den watching television when you enter a house, can attest to the fact that football never ends. It just takes a station break for two months.

Finally, I have found the way to shorten the football season: control the number of adhesive bandages and rolls of tape allotted to each team. When the tape and bandages expire, the season is finished, or the players participate without a complete set of bones.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS

Men interested in trying out for the Volleyball team may contact Coach Rick Beress or George Goff, athletic director. Tryouts will begin Jan. 14 and continue through Feb. 15.

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Hoopsters Win PCC Tourney

By JIM VERNOR
Staff Writer

Christmas came four days early for the Monarchs as they garnered the championship of the Pasadena tournament, although 1980 opened on a heartbreaking note when they lost last Saturday to LACC.

Valley enters the New Year with a 12-6 overall record. They faced the Occidental JV's Tuesday and open Metro conference competition tomorrow night at 7:30 by hosting Long Beach.

The championship game of the Pasadena tournament pitted the Monarchs against the host Lancers. The Monarchs held a 35-32 lead at halftime, but it was 54-54 at the end of regulation. Valley then outscored Pasadena 6-5 in overtime to win, 60-59. Guard Santi Cuevas hit two clutch free throws with just ten seconds left in the overtime for the victory. Tourney MVP Div Hamlin led Valley with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Cuevas added 12 and all-tourney selectee Richard Wilson scored 11 points.

"We played very well in the tournament," said Head Coach Jim Stephens. "We lost Kelly but reached back and won." Center Kelly Thomas injured his right leg and missed five games.

To reach the finals, Valley first defeated Southwest Los Angeles, 70-65, despite a 30-point performance from Cougar forward Tim Garrett. The Monarchs were paced by Hamlin's 18 points and Wilson's 17 points. Hamlin again led the way with 28 points and 14 rebounds, with Robby Roberts adding 26 points and 19 rebounds.

The Monarchs also participated in

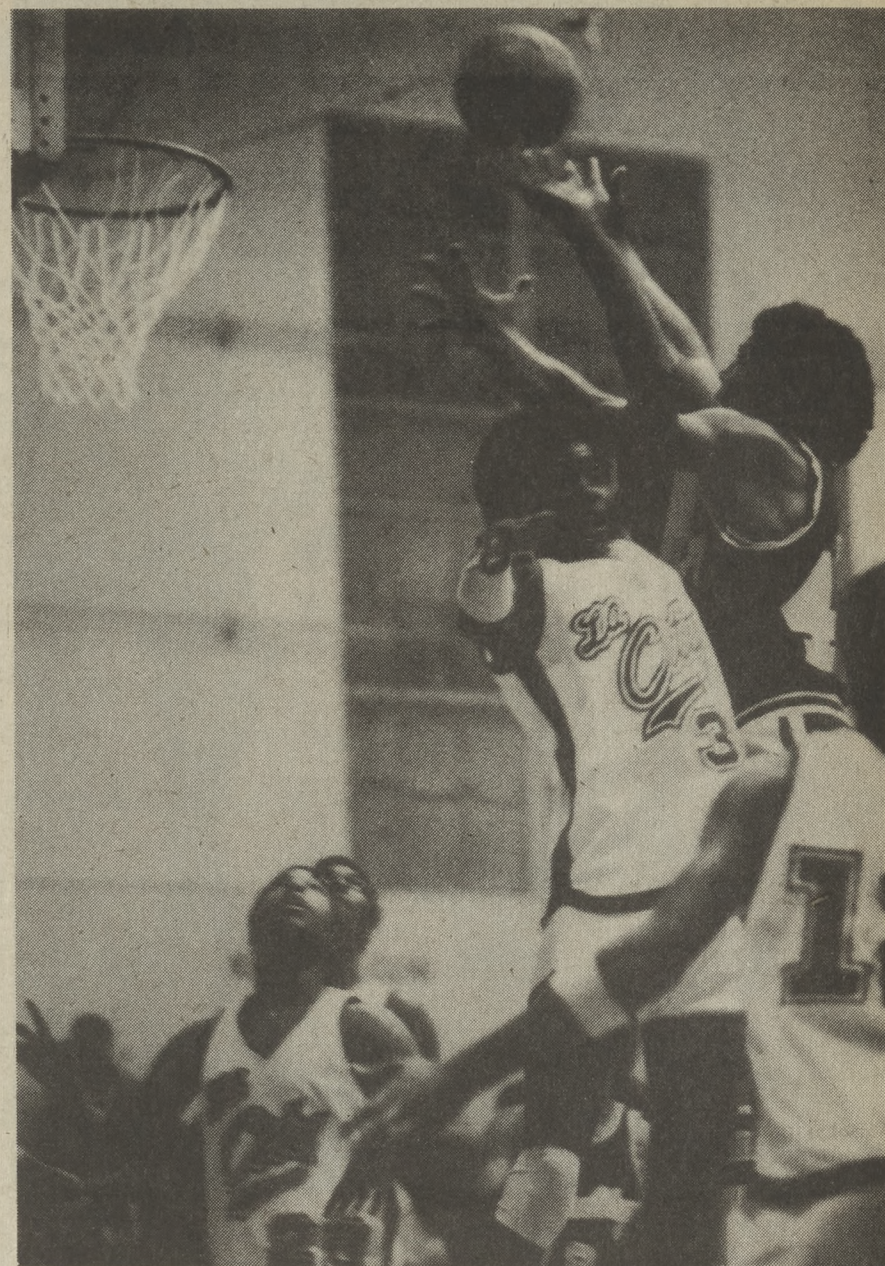
the College of the Desert Tournament, finishing in fourth place following a 86-83 setback to Citrus College. The game included the return of Kelly Thomas, who scored 10 points. Wilson led Valley with 18 points, shooting 9 of 13 from the field. Valley scored a 73-62 first-round win over Orange Coast College, behind a 21-point output from Roberts. The next night the Monarchs dropped a 80-71 decision to Riverside in the semifinal game. Hamlin was the leading Monarch scorer with 24 points.

"We didn't show much improvement," Stephens said. "We didn't play real smart. We made too many turnovers. We've got to execute. We're lucky we're 12-5."

Last weekend, LACC scored a 78-76 win over Valley as Guard Willie Denham hit a 35-foot shot at the buzzer in overtime to give his team the victory. Valley owned a 34-32 lead at the intermission, but it was all tied at 72-72 after regulation.

Los Angeles City had the ball with 10 seconds left in the overtime but turned it over. Valley then had possession with three seconds left but they couldn't get the ball inbounds. LACC saved it from going out-of-bounds and Denham threw up a desperation shot from near the half-court line and it swished through the net as the horn sounded. It was then mass hysteria in the LACC gymnasium as Denham was swarmed under by his teammates. Thomas led the Monarchs with 23 points. Bennie Hill led LACC with 18, and Denham added 17 points.

Before the Christmas break, Valley scored victories over Moorpark, 86-83 in overtime, and Azusa Pacific, 82-68.



OUTTA MY WAY, I'M COMIN' THROUGH—Forward Div Hamlin muscles his way to the basket against LACC. Valley was defeated in overtime, dropping their record to 12-6.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL—Jan. 11	Long Beach at Valley	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	Valley at Bakersfield	7:30 p.m.
GYMNASTICS—Jan. 11	Athletes in Action at Valley	7:30 p.m.
ICE HOCKEY—Jan. 14	Valley vs. UCI at Pickwick	10:45 p.m.

Enthusiastic Ladies Attend Tryout

By DIANE BLIMLING
Associate Sports Editor

An assortment of enthusiastic women of all shapes and sizes showed up last Thursday to display their playing abilities, hoping to get picked as starters for the spring Women's Softball team.

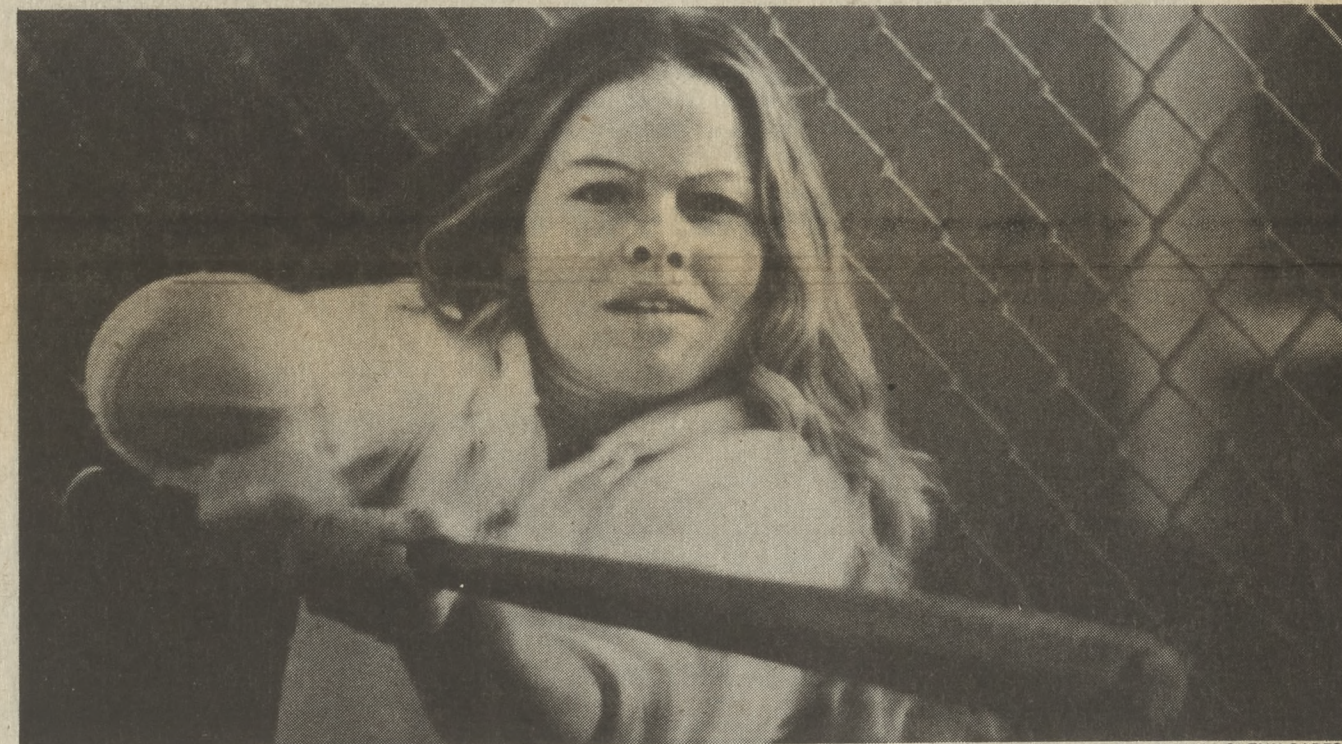
Although this was only the first workout in spring training, Coach Robbie Mulkey thinks she has some good talent to work with. "It looks like we have a pretty fair shot at having a good team this season, but we could stand to have a few more players try out. Usually after semester break we pick up a few more girls."

Last year's Monarch softball team settled for second place at the Golden West Tournament in the California State Softball Championships in May. Only three players from last year's team plan to return, Sandra Zerner, Lorel Roehl, Jeannie Ramirez, and 1979 All-American outfielder Charlotte Thomas.

Not only did Mulkey lose her tightly strung infield, she also lost pitcher Pam Titchner on a full scholarship to UCLA. "We're still in the market for pitchers as well as fielders. There's still time—tryouts will continue on through February 8."

While Mulkey is recuperating from a recent knee surgery, her new assistant coach, Henry Fowler, will be taking on the responsibility of physical team workouts.

Fowler, who has coached high



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Deidra Singleton, a prospect for the Women's Softball team, practices her swing in the first day of spring training.

school summer leagues for seven years out of the Parks and Recreation department, looks forward to a successful season coaching the Monarchs. "Some of the girls have a lot of talent and knowledge of the game. There is a nucleus of five or six players who I am hoping will carry the team."

The Monarchs will launch their 1980 season February 13 when they meet Fullerton State here at 3:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads get results. Rates \$2.50 for 3 lines, 25 cents each additional line. Deadline Fri. for the next Thurs. paper. Payment must be in advance. Come to 8 J. 114 or call 781-1200, Ext. 276.

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